

Charge "Behind-the-Scenes" Activities . . .

Manitobans Investigate Resignation of President

WINNIPEG (CUP).—Charges in the Manitoba legislature of "behind the scenes" activities in the resignation of Dr. A. W. Trueman, U. of M. president, has resulted in an investigation by Students' Union, government, board of governors, and alumni officials.

The investigation follows a statement from the U. of M. Students' Union to the Manitoba provincial government asking the formation of a non-political committee to scrutinize the circumstances surrounding the Manitoba varsity president's resignation recently.

The fireworks began about two weeks ago when A. E. Hansford, Manitoba CCF leader, charged in the legislature that there were behind the scenes reasons for Dr. Trueman's resignation.

Earlier this season, President Trueman told U. of M. students he was leaving for the U. of New Brunswick because it was his former Alma Mater and he had been offered its presidency.

The CCF leader had stated, "The public is entitled to an explanation. . . . There must be a definite reason why he (Dr. Trueman) would resign suddenly and go to a little place like Fredericton, New Brunswick."

But Premier Stuart Garson of Manitoba was bitter in his lashing tirade against the CCF charges.

Branding the CCF attack as "silly impudence," the Manitoba premier "reduced the CCF benches to a whimpering crew of chastened Solons," according to The Manitoban, official U. of M. newspaper.

Said the premier: "I ask older mem-

bers of the House when they can recollect even the most callow new member, let alone the leader of the opposition, getting up in his place and on the basis of not the slightest proof, toss into debate and into the newspapers an off-hand indictment against as responsible a public body as the Board of Governors of the university."

Mr. Garson said that the government had always respected the autonomy of the university, and intended to continue that policy. He stated that the government had nothing to do with Dr. Trueman's appointment as president and nothing to do with his resignation.

Alumni Association of the U. of M. has asked to meet with the Board of Governors, and will follow that course "until all the facts are known or are refused to us."

" . . . Because of the persistent rumors afloat amongst the members of our association and the public at large, our board of directors wished to ensure that the factors involved were not due to administration of the university."

U. of M. students, hot over their highly popular president's resignation and the rumors concerning its reasons, last week asked the government to appoint the non-political committee to investigate the situation.

Med Building Science Display Huge Success

About 3,000 Edmontonians visited the largest display of scientific apparatus ever held on the campus Saturday in the Med building. It was "bigger than a three-ring circus and a lot more interesting" as one enthusiastic visitor put it, after viewing the mass display of science equipment used at the University.

There was everything from poultry to the latest wartime-developed electronic devices in the showing, for almost every department of every faculty had worked for weeks to put before the public interesting, yet not-too-technical, illustrations of scientific principles.

Public showing was held from 2 to 6 p.m. in the laboratories and lecture rooms of the medical building, and in the evening the same display was viewed by invited members of the provincial and civic governments and the judiciary.

The mammoth display was sponsored by the University Science Association. Executive members of the Association include Dr. P. S. Warren, president; Dr. Max Cantor, vice president; Dr. Jules Tuba, treasurer; Dr. D. B. Scott, secretary.

Great numbers of public and high school students attended the science exhibit. Junior students got quite a kick from recording and hearing their own voices on a magnetic wire recorder, displayed by the faculty of education. The recorder, which uses special wire rather than the common phonograph disc for recording, is used by the education faculty to allow student teachers to hear their lectures to their students in city schools, and to correct speech defects.

There were exhibits of various kinds of synthetic rubber, chemistry apparatus, scientific films, a liquid air display, lights which were not connected to power supply but which illuminated by being put in electromagnetic fields; an electric color sorter which would differentiate between red and black checkers by knocking one color off a conveyor belt; poultry, egg, insect, and rock displays, and a host of others.

Interyear Plays Wednesday



Above is the cast of the Senior Class play, to be seen in Convocation Hall Wednesday and Thursday nights. Front row, left to right: Beth Edwards Duff, Margaret Coates, Henry Repp (director), Donna

Cross, Marg Davies, Bob Routledge. Back row: Gordon Burton, Ernie Carter, Dunny Robertson, Louis Voghel, Jim Soneff, Douglas McCullough.

—Photo by Cook

Drama Society Beginning Two Night Stand

"Floating Homeland," choice of the Senior Class in the Inter-year Play Competition, will present the Jewish question when it is produced Wednesday and Thursday nights in Convocation Hall. It is a gripping drama telling of the attempt of a small band of Jewish refugees aboard a freighter to beat the British blockade of Palestine. The action of the play is developed through the mental conflict of the characters involved.

Directed by Henry Repp, the production is one of complete realism. Original Jewish songs, including the National Anthem of the Jews, the Hatikvah, will be sung. Pyrotechnics for the production have been specially devised by the Prince of Wales Armouries.

The Junior Class have chosen for their presentation "Boxcar Heading West." This play is a stark tragedy about a group of unfortunate men confined to a boxcar. There is little action to the play, and a great deal depends upon the acting of the characters involved. The Junior play is directed by Don Duff.

The plays chosen by the Sophomore and Freshmen classes are both on the satirical side. "Murder Trial," the Soph play, is written in a style reminiscent of Thornton Wilders' "Our Town" and "Skin of Our Teeth." It is a hilarious farce, played directly to the audience. Bob Willis directs the Soph play.

Co-directors of the Frosh play, Jo Pilcher and Gay Gordon, have chosen for their presentation the witty satire by Noel Coward, "Family Album." The action of this play revolves around the death of "dear papa," Mr. Featherways. The revelation of the true characters of papa's children provides a delightful plot.

The Inter-years will be adjudicated by F. M. Salter, associate professor of English at the university. Professor Salter will present his adjudication on Thursday night, and will choose the best actor, actress, and play in the competitions. A shield, presented to the university by Professor J. T. Jones will be given to the best play. Silver shields will be presented to the best actor and actress chosen from the four productions.

The audience will also cast their ballot for their choice of best actor and actress. These winners will also receive a silver shield.

Tickets for the plays will be sold at the door both Wednesday and Thursday nights. The plays commence at 8:30 p.m.

EUS To Hold Last Term Dance

Last E.U.S. dance of the term will be held Saturday, February 28th, in the Ed gym. All university students and Education faculty members have been invited. Dancing will be to the accompaniment of an over-town orchestra.

Game tables in the upper foyer will provide diversion for tired dancers. Lunch and a floor show will be the feature attractions of the intermission.

tiveness if mass immunization by the attacked nation is possible. (Mr. Myers said that because there is almost universal immunization against smallpox, that disease would be less effective as a war-bacteria weapon.) Disease-killers such as penicillin and streptomycin increase the problem of striking with bacteria in wartime, stated Mr. Myers.

Anthrax, influenza, botulinus were suggested as possible war-bacteria by the speaker.

Best method of prevention in case of wartime bacterial attack is the presence of a highly-trained technical staff, well-equipped laboratories, a great deal of knowledge of bacteria, and a co-operating public.

Says Speaker . . .

Danger From Bacterial Warfare Greatly Distorted

Concept of bacterial warfare has been overrated. This, in one sentence, is a summary of a talk on the subject Thursday night by Gordon E. Myers, lecturer in bacteriology at the University of Alberta. He was addressing a meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers on the campus.

"The danger of bacterial warfare has been distorted," said Mr. Myers in his address. "Bacteriology in recent years has become sensational . . . there are definite limitations in the use of bacteria for warfare."

He based his address on the report of two American bacteriologists, Rosebury and Kabat of Columbia University, New York, which was compiled in 1942 but was not released until recently because of wartime restriction. The university lecturer told of the many difficulties a warring nation must face if it intends to use bacteria as a wartime weapon.

Effective use of bacteria might be made in destroying a nation's food supply, by infecting meat-supplying animals and plants used for food, suggested the university bacteriologist.

"We must choose carefully bacteria to be used as weapons of warfare," he emphasized.

A bacteria attack loses its effective-

"Not Interested In Eating," Charge Caf Officials . . .

Canines Invade Campus

Cafeteria officials were faced with the quelling of a near-riot in the caf, Monday, when a pack of assorted dogs estimated at between five to 20 members, invaded the premises. An effective counterattack by the cafeteria staff bundled the swirling mass of canines out into the snow again.

Origins of the sudden migration were vague but one observer stated indications were that the pack descended from the north-east and moved in ever decreasing circles in a counter-clockwise direction onto the campus. Eminent zoologists observing the mass migration hinted that the basic cause was an unnamed young female dog of no fixed abode.

First steps to break up the campus invasion were taken when cafeteria officials phoned the city dog pound. Understaffed Pound officials maintained that a day or two may pass before immediate action can be taken.

Reliable sources state that the yelping aggregation was last seen being covetously eyed by zoology students as it disappeared in the direction of the Ed building.

University of Toronto President . . .

Attacks Universities For Wasting Time; Suggests Raising of Entrance Requirements

TORONTO.—"A great many attending universities are wasting their time and everybody else's time," stated Sidney E. Smith, president of the University of Toronto, in his annual report to the Governors and Senate of the university last week.

President Smith maintained that entrance requirements should be raised, and that the annual registration of varsity students should be limited to 10,000, instead of the elephantine 17,000 which are at the present time admitted.

"While we assert that there should be an equality of opportunity for youths who have the talent and capacity to pursue with distinction higher education, we must take the stand that a university course is not an inalienable right for every boy and girl."

President Smith upheld that thousands in recent decades have been crowding universities because of the misplaced belief that a university education guarantees their holders extra happiness or riches. Other thousands go to university mainly because their parents have to dig for money to keep them there. To many of these extra four years permit a pleasant postponement of the time when realities of making a living must be faced.

"Non-university men and women," President Smith stated, "are just as important in the modern world as the holders of degrees. Universities, however, cannot achieve standards of excellence and fulfill their obligations to the society which supports them if the energies of the staffs are to be frittered away and money wasted in the effort to educate the indolent and incompetent. Moreover, the years that are lost for these students and their sense of frustration are not to be overlooked."

President Smith believed that officials and politicians elsewhere should withstand the drive to weaken further the value of the universities.

"Higher standards for getting into and for staying in university are essential in the national interest."

Arab Question Is Address Topic IRC Meeting

"Arab Side of the Palestine Controversy" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by A. Shaben at the next meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday, at 4 p.m., in Med 148.

A movie will be shown, and questions will be answered on the subject of Mr. Shaben's talk. Mr. Shaben is a Syrian Arab, and president of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Arab Friendship League.

DVA PAY PARADE

Student veterans will be paid on Thursday, Feb. 26, in Arts rotunda from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fisher Of The CBC Speaks On Behalf European Children

John Fisher, noted CBC commentator, will be in Edmonton on Thursday, February 26, to speak on the conditions of children in the war devastated areas of Europe. At press time Tuesday, campus officials were hoping that Mr. Fisher would be able to speak at the University.

Mr. Fisher was chosen by the Canadian Appeal for Children Campaign to go to Europe as an observer of the actual conditions of children on the continent. Loaned by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. Fisher sailed early in January and has just returned with a first-hand report of conditions as he saw them, after three weeks on-the-spot study.

While in Edmonton, Mr. Fisher will meet the press at the Macdonald Hotel at 10:00 a.m., at 12:15 will attend at joint luncheon of Lions and Optimists, and his speech will be broadcast over CKUA. At 5:30 p.m. he will speak over CJCA, and at 7:00 p.m. he will make a personal appearance at the Capital Theatre. At 8:00 p.m. Mr. Fisher will make a public address which will be broadcast over both CFRN and CJCA.

John Fisher is well-known to Canadian radio listeners from his many broadcasts during the past four years. His current CBC series, "John Fisher Reports," is heard on Trans-Canada network Sundays at 5:33 p.m. EST. Twice a week Mr. Fisher broadcasts for Purity Flour on "Life in Canada."

Born in Sackville, New Brunswick, John Fisher is a graduate lawyer of Dalhousie University (1938), and a member of the bar of Nova Scotia.

CURMA Election Platforms

AL CAWSEY

Allan Cawsey, age 25, 2nd year Arts and Science, with hopes of entering law, married, one child, served with The Calgary Regiment (Tank).

I have been nominated for the office of president of CURMA by a group of Returned Men who feel that the present executive have permitted CURMA to become impotent. The affairs of the Veterans on this campus are being controlled by an executive elected by only 800 of the 2200 Returned Men in the University. Next year there will be even fewer Veterans on the campus, and the need for vigorous representation will be greater.

I believe that this University should be represented on the National Federation of University Returned Men, the organization which has been largely responsible for the increase in grants to married men. Strong representations should be made immediately to increase the grant to single Veterans.

The situation facing married men not fortunate enough to be in low rental suites is desperate, and I believe that a survey should be made immediately to ascertain when the present occupants will be leaving their suites, so that they can be re-allotted before the summer recess. I will support the return to the point system, with some consideration being given to unsolicited emergencies. The minutes of all meetings of the executive, and particularly of the Housing Committee will be posted, so that all Veterans will be aware of the work being done by the Executive.

To Re-Record CBC Program

Due to technical difficulties that prevented recording of the "Stump the Professor" program on Friday evening, thirty students will have another chance to baffle their profs. The program, a feature of the Students' Radio Society, presented Dr. Scott, Dr. Healy, and Mr. Mayo.

Transcribing of the program was being done for rebroadcast over the CBC. Time and place of the next broadcast will be announced as soon as arrangements have been completed with the CBC and radio station CKUA.

DAVE BELL

I was elected to the presidency of CURMA over two years ago. I made no outstanding promises then, and I won't now. During my years in office I have come to the conclusion that any promises made are very hard to keep, as there are too many unknown factors to contend with. It is very similar to sticking your neck out and having someone cut it off, but short.

While in office, I have helped obtain the increased grant for married vets. It is not my fault that the single chap was left out. I did not think it wise to send a delegation to the Toronto Conference this year, due to the expense involved, but I did arrange for our representation there, and our four resolutions were all adopted.

When I took over as CURMA president, I was frequently told that CURMA was on its last legs, but it is better organized and far more substantial now. Let the reins fall to another driver, who may want to work the horse for himself, and he will surely kill it. I am proud of that old horse and am sure, provided that I am returned to office, that I will drive him through in good shape.

I would like to point out here that if I am elected this will be my last term to run for this office. I will briefly summarize what I have introduced to CURMA: the successful formal, smokers, baby contest, and of late the membership pins. I will not make any promises, but I will do my best to serve you to the best of my ability if elected, so please, fellow-members, give me your support on Thursday, 26th of February.

CURMA CANDIDATES

Seven student veterans have been nominated for positions on the CURMA executive, it was announced by CURMA officials Monday. Elections will take place on Thursday, February 26, in the Arts building.

Nominations include, for president: Dave Bell, Al Cawsey, for vice-president: Marguerite Jones, Evelyn Capsey; for the Housing committee: Dick Davies, Hector Hortic. Members voted in by acclamation are Les Warden as secretary-treasurer and Ab Cahoun as head of the loan and entertainment committee.

What, No Milk? . . .

Cows Go to College at Toronto

TORONTO (CUP).—Two cows went to university Friday as students of Victoria College led placard-bedecked bovines through the corridors of Burwash Hall residence in protest against the alleged removal of milk from the breakfast table. The cattle carried signs reading "less inefficiency—more milk."

Art Bailey, student chairman of the hall committee, said the demonstration was staged to emphasize committee demands for a "hotel management expert", to re-organize dining hall service to ensure that students obtain "at least one glass of milk every meal."

W. J. Little, college bursar, said he had no comment to offer other than that "there is a proper method for students to register complaints."

To Hold Philosoph Essay Contest Saturday Afternoon

The annual J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28th, in Arts 236 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The award is made for an essay written under examination conditions on a subject not previously announced. There will be a number of possible subjects from which to choose. This competition is open to all students of the university, not just for those registered in Arts courses or those planning a career in writing. In the past, the contest has been won on two occasions by Engineers!

This essay contest, sponsored annually by the Philosophical Society, was originated in 1934 when Dr. Sonet was president. Last year's winner was Dick Robinson, who won over a field of 32 contestants. Mr. Robinson wrote on "The Social Function of a Novel."

In former years, first prize was \$25, but this year, three prizes are being awarded: \$50 for first, \$25 for second prize and a third prize of \$15.

Any student who wishes to become a candidate in the competition should apply at the Registrar's Office (Arts 238) before 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28th. A pseudonym will be assigned to each student which is to appear on the essay in place of his name.

SCM Missionary To Visit Campus

Miss Hilda Benson, missionary secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will be a visitor on the Alberta campus from Wednesday, Feb. 25, to Sunday, Feb. 29.

Miss Benson is a world-wide traveller of some standing. Born in China, she took her university training at Gustavus Adolphus College and at the University of Minnesota, with graduate studies in dramatics and creative writing. She has also taken graduate studies in theology at Union Seminary, N.Y.

TO FORM SCOUT GROUP

Students interested in forming a senior Boy Scout group, will have an opportunity to get acquainted at a meeting to be held in A135 on Friday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Ardent Scouters, such as Mitchell Scott and Gay Gordon have been making plans with G. B. Taylor, university registrar, to hold this reunion, for all students, who still have an interest in the Scout movement.

THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

Phone 31155

Editor-in-Chief Jim Woods

TUESDAY STAFF

Editor Dick Sherbaniuk
 News Editor Bruce Powe
 Sports Editor Dick Beddoes
 Features Editor Herb Layercraft
 Women's Editor Marg Weir
 CUP Editor Lois Badgley

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Bill Lindsay
 Advertising Manager Neville N. Lindsay
 Circulation Manager Elwyn Freeman

(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

Profs and Politics

The Board of Governors at McGill University passed a resolution a short while ago which has brought that body a considerable amount of criticism. The import of the resolution was that no McGill faculty member ought to take an active part in politics on the grounds that such activity would not be "in the best interests of the university."

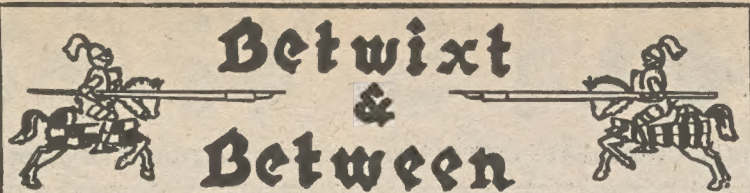
Maclean's Magazine, who have editorialized on the matter at some length, state that "the new law was drafted with a particular case in mind. Professor Frank Scott is the senior member of the McGill law faculty and the logical choice for its dean. Professor Scott also happens to be national chairman of the CCF. McGill's governors do not want the CCF chairman as dean of their law school. Hence the effort to create a general principle on which to base their refusal."

The stand taken by Maclean's, with which we heartily agree, is that internal university appointments are the concern of the university administration but that it is everybody's concern when a university lays down a general rule discouraging faculty members from entering politics. It is a principle which is bad for both the university and for Canada.

The great value of any teacher is his first hand knowledge of the life of the nation. Academic retreat and isolationism is bad, not only for the individual teacher, but for his students. Any professor worth his hire should have some contact with application of the principles which he teaches and some knowledge of the effect of his teaching. Voluntary academic seclusion is bad enough but virtual, enforced imprisonment is terrible.

Actions of this nature, furthermore, serve to deprive the nation of the services of some of its most able men. This statement is not mere conjecture. John Bracken, National Progressive-Conservative leader, Hon. Milton Gregg, V.C., Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Rupert Rumsay, Progressive-Conservative leader in Saskatchewan, Prime Minister MacKenzie King, and the late Viscount Bennett, Maclean's points out, all came into public service from the faculties of various Canadian universities.

It is understood that the McGill's governors' action was prematurely released to the press and is not yet final. It is hoped that McGill's venerable wisdom will prevail and reverse the decision.



(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UAB

Dear Sirs:

Now that U. of A. has come through in such admirable style to win the Halpenny trophy for the twelfth successive year, I would like to ask a question or two. Are we really holders—legitimately—of the trophy? The doubt I imply springs from an article appearing in the January 30th edition of the U. of Man. paper, "The Manitoban," sent to me recently by my brother. The article, headed "Amen!!" is prefaced with this note: "The Manitoban Sports Page has received the following pertinent information from a reliable Athletic Board source."

In relation to hockey and the Halpenny series, the article states that Manitoba, in trying to arrange playing dates at the local Amphitheatre rink, obtained three Saturday dates in January and February which were submitted to Alberta and Saskatchewan for consideration in November. The article continues, quote: "Saskatchewan accepted one date, but Alberta declined all three due to commitments in a local intermediate league. (How the heck have they the authority to play in a league without sanction from the WCIAU? And does a local league take preference over intervarsity?)" unquote. Further, it says, "Evidently . . . Alberta and Saskatchewan are competing for the Halpenny trophy. Manitoba has not been approached for acquiescence and therefore considers that the trophy is not up for competition this year!"

And so I ask, is the trophy ours? And in view of Alberta's rather pointless participation in the city league (pardon the pun), wouldn't it have been better to exploit intervarsity hockey? Perhaps it is closing the door after the pony has been lifted, but I would like a bit of explanation from those who know (or who loused it up) as to why all three prairie universities didn't play hockey

In basketball, the article reports a similar snafu. Seems that at the WCIAU conference last spring Alberta declined a one-game home and home series with Manitoba because of the heavy expense. Manitoba subsequently arranged to fill the Alberta date with an American team. On the day the U.S. offer was to be confirmed, a letter from Alberta arrived asking, "when are we going to play basketball?" The American offer was allowed to lapse and the Alberta date (Feb. 6th) was reaffirmed, only to be turned down by Alberta, who still refused to go to Winnipeg for a game. The result of it all was that Manitoba lost its chance to play a fine American team.

Just what is the score? Is Alberta responsible for messing up the situation in both hockey and basketball? I would like to find that the Manitoban is talking through its hat, but having a been a witness to so much "grade-school" bungling already this year in the matter of elections and so on, it would not come as any surprise to find that the matter of intervarsity sports has at least a "high-school" touch of ineptitude.

As you realize, I am under heavy fire from my relative in Manitoba, and for the sake of my self-respect I must either present counter char-

ges or disclaim all loyalty to U. of A., for up to now I have been defending her as a pretty fine institution.

I have written this as an open letter rather than a private or personal one because I feel that other students, like myself, have been disappointed in the limited nature of intervarsity sports this year and would like a bit of clarification on the subject. And needless to say, it is not pleasant to read deprecating remarks in a publication of our sister university.

Trusting to receive an adequate reply in the near future, and trusting also that I have not displaced Mr. Weekes as the campus mob-inciter, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

DONN C. WHENHAM.

(Editor's Note: See Sports Page.)

APOLOGY ABOVE ALL

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Today (Feb. 16) a local paper carried the results of the Baby Contest. Congratulations are due to the winning babies. I think they were well chosen.

What disturbed me was a quotation, I hope a mis-, accredited to one of the winner's mothers: "I was confident she'd win." If the quotation is incorrect, an apology to the mother is due by the paper. If it is correct, I think an apology is due the other 25 losing babies in that class.

Sincerely,
E. S. BILLINGS.

RADIO SOCIETY PROGRAM

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the fine program put on by the Radio Society last Monday over the CBC. I should especially like to offer hearty congratulations to the members and conductor of the Mixed Chorus. Their music came over the air with perfect brilliance and clarity. The Chorus sounded absolutely "tops!"

It is a very thrilling experience to hear one's Alma Mater broadcasting such a fine show.

Yours in appreciation,
SYLVIA TILLARD
(Mixed Chorus Member, 1947),
Vancouver, B.C.

THANKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We should like to use your paper as a medium to express our appreciation to the management and staff of Tuck for the wonderful co-operation and help they gave us during our recent campaigning for our various Queens. They co-operated in every way possible, even by letting us stay until 2 a.m. to arrange our signs, posters and records. We feel that this is away above and beyond the line of duty, and for this we are extremely grateful.

We have learned that Tuck will be renovated this summer, so that next year we will come back to a bigger, better and just as friendly Tuck.

They are a swell bunch.
Yours sincerely,
"THE ENGINEER"
CAMPAIGNERS."
Per Gerald S. Longman
(2nd Year Civil Engineer)

To the President and Members of the ESS:

May I take this opportunity to express to you my deep appreciation of the honor accorded me in being elected Engineers' Queen.

For the lovely gifts, the beautiful roses, the many good wishes and congratulations—thank you with all my heart.

Knowing so well the outstanding qualities of the other girls only makes me realize more fully how lucky I was to come out on top. My special thanks and gratitude to the third year Civils and their committee for their splendid support and untiring effort in putting on the campaign.

It was all such fun. I am sure that I may speak for all the contestants in saying that the Ball will always be one of our happiest memories.

Sincerely,
PAT SCOTT.

MORE HOUSE DANCES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

After reminiscing with 99.9% of the campus, we found that everyone had a whale of a good time at the first house dance of the New Year. Such a friendly atmosphere as prevailed at the "Ton-o-Fun" could not be found elsewhere within the city limits—maybe Leduc? It was exceptionally easy on the boys' pocketbooks and the girls' budgets. Class and faculty dances cater to certain groups while the house dances are for everyone. While we agree that the former are necessary for a complete Varsity year, there is no reason why a house dance could not be held in the same week. There are plenty of



Housing priorities for married veterans will be based on a point system, it was decided at a poorly attended CURMA meeting held last Saturday afternoon. Following an hour and a half discussion, the point system was voted in over a suggested merit system.

New priority lists will be drawn up by the CURMA Housing Committee according to the following plan: (1) Ten points will be given for each child. (2) Points to be allotted for the present type of accommodation, rest on the decision of the Housing Committee and must not exceed thirty. (3) Two and a half points will be given for each year completed at the University of Alberta without suitable living quarters. (4) One point per month for the time a married veteran is separated from his wife who has meanwhile been receiving separation allowances from the Dept. of Veterans Affairs—maximum time considered will be a total of seven months. (5) One point for each ten percent pension received, will also be given.

people not eligible for the formal who would like to attend a Varsity function. We were glad to notice that the Senior Prom will be the last formal of the season. How about more House Dances?
BARRY AND MARY.

NOTICES

ADVISORY BOARD CHAIRMAN

Applications for the position of chairman of the Students' Union Building Advisory Board must be turned in to the Students' Union office on or before noon on February 26, 1948. Duties to commence April 1. Further information may be obtained from Archie Campbell, Students' Union offices, Athabasca Hall.

APPLICATIONS

Applications for candidates for two scholarships to attend the summer session of the Institute of World Affairs, at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Connecticut, July 7 to August 17, 1948, will be received in the Students' Union office on or before noon March 3. The scholarships which are available reduce the total cost of tuition, board and room from \$250 to \$100.

FORESTRY ADDRESS

Robson Black, Montreal, president of the Canadian Forestry Association, will speak to students on Thursday, March 4, at 4 p.m., in Hut A. His topic will be "Resource Management and Conservation."

Mr. Black has travelled widely, and has recently returned from a trip to Britain and the Scandinavian countries. He is now making a tour of Western Canada lecturing to various groups on this subject of vital importance. His talk is sponsored by the Agriculture Club.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo, double-breasted, size 38, for man about 5 feet 6 inches. At SCM office, Athabasca Hall basement.

LOST

Brown leather key case, on campus, or between High School and campus. Finder please contact W. Lawrence, 11004 89 Avenue. Phone 31306.

NOTICE

Would person who lost lab coat bearing name Alan Anscough, Chem 40, please Phone 72718.

STUDENTS' UNION

ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices will be received by the Secretary of The Students' Union between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3rd, in the Students' Union Office.

Nomination forms must be obtained at the Students' Union Office. Each nomination must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying his acceptance.

President	President Literary Ass'n.	President of Wauneita	Applied Science Rep.
Vice-President	Secretary Literary Ass'n.	Secretary of Wauneita	Arts and Science Rep.
Secretary	President Musical Ass'n.	Agricultural Representative	Law Representative
Treasurer	Secretary Musical Ass'n.	Dentistry Representative	Medicine Representative
	Vice-Chairman U.A.B.	Education Representative	Nurses Representative
	Treasurer U.A.B.		
	Secretary U.A.B.		

The following excerpts from The Students' Union Act are relevant:

1. Only members of The Students' Union as defined in Section II, subsections 1 and 2, shall be eligible to be nominated and to be elected to those offices to be filled at the annual election.
3. (a) The nominations for the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, of The Students' Union, and the President and Secretary of the Literary Association, and the President and Secretary of the Musical Association, shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and nine other members of The Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying acceptance of the nomination.
- (b) The nominations for the Vice-Chairman of The University Athletic Board shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and nine other male members of The Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying his acceptance of the nomination.
- (c) The nominations for the Secretary of The University Athletic Board and the President and Secretary of The Wauneita Society shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and nine other female members of The Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying her acceptance of the nomination.
- (d) The nomination for the Treasurer of The University Athletic Board shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and nine other male or female members of The Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying his or her acceptance of the nomination.
- (e) The nominations for each of the seven faculty representatives on The Students' Council shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and nine other members of The Student' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying acceptance of the nomination. The nominator and all those signing the nomination paper must be qualified under Section V, subsection 13 (d) of The Students' Union Act to vote in the respective faculties from which the nomination is made.

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Sec. IV.—Eligibility for Office:

- (a) All Student members of the Board must be members of The Students' Union.
- (b) All nominees for student office must be entering at least the third year of their course.
- (c) All student nominees shall be requested by the retiring secretary to meet with the Board before officially accepting the nominations.

Sec. V.—Election and Appointment of Officers and Terms of Office:

- (b) The Vice-Chairman shall be a male student and shall be elected by all members of The Students' Union.
- (c) The Secretary shall be a female student and shall be elected by all members of The Students' Union.
- (d) The Treasurer may be either a male or female student and shall be elected by all members of The Students' Union.
- (e) Election of Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be by vote for a one year (1) term at the annual elections of The Students' Union and according to Students' Union rules and regulations.

All nominations under this section shall be handed in to the Secretary of The Students' Union between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the first Wednesday of March of each year. Any candidate may withdraw until noon of the Saturday following Nomination Day by notifying the Secretary of The Students' Union, provided that the nominator's consent to his candidate's withdrawal is also communicated to the Secretary by the same date.

Signing a nomination paper shall not be considered a pledge of support in the ensuing campaign and voting.

The Secretary of The Students' Council shall give notice, annually, of the aforesaid nominations at least forty-eight hours previous to the appointed date for receiving nominations, and shall also, at the same time, and in the same place, post a copy of subsections 1 and 3 of this Section. The Secretary shall post the names of the candidates for the various offices within twenty-four hours after the close of nominations.

SPEECHES

Saturday, March 6th, Drill Hall, 11 a.m.

VOTING

Voting will take place on Wednesday, March 10th, in the Arts Building, Education Building and Med. Building between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.



For Spring . . .

"Twin Purpose"
COATS

Wool gabardines and wool covert cloths treated to be shower resistant, yet with the full quota of smart tailoring you want in a dress coat!

Single breasted, box back style with set-in sleeves and slash pockets, skel-ton lined with "Celanese*" Rayon. Light and medium fawn shades in sizes 36 to 44 collectively.

Each

\$45.00, \$47.50, \$52.50
and \$59.50

*Reg. Can. Pat. Off.

Available on the convenient EATON BUDGET PLAN

—EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West.

THE T. EATON CO.
WESTERN LIMITEDK. M. HENRY
OPTOMETRIST

10345 Jasper Ave. Phone 22342

Fruit and Nuts

As the weeks before the exams come unhitched and drop one by one into space, we find it increasingly difficult to be brave and light-hearted every Tuesday for The Gateway. We feel, as we sit sucking our Parker "51" (filled with "Super-chrome ink"), much as if we were drifting merrily down the river toward Niagara Falls, cramming cotton wool into our ears and pretending that the banks weren't really rushing past faster and faster. Ha! Ha!

A gentleman approached us smilingly in the Arts rotunda a couple of days back. Unmistakable in his eyes was that intimidating I-know-you-but-I-bet-you-don't-know-me look. We greeted him with a vague heartiness and searched our mind for a clue. It was on the tip of our tongue to confess that "just for the moment, stupidly . . . etc., etc. . . ." when he came unexpectedly to our rescue. "It's great to see you again, Doctor," he enthused at us. Then suddenly he began to stammer. "You are . . . ?" "No," we said firmly. "Hmph!" he replied, and stalked off like a wounded beast in the direction of the library.

A sixteen-year-old acquaintance of ours was given an essay assignment at school a while ago. He was told about it on Monday and it had to be in on the following Monday. He spoke to us about it on Friday night, at which time it was not on paper. "But there's still lots of time," he explained. "It's only gotta be five hundred words." "On what?" we enquired innocently. "Oh, we gotta give one solution for the French-Canadian problem. You know—Quebec and that stuff."

"The Oxford Companion to English Literature," which is dark blue and three and a half inches thick, clears up the plot of Sidney's "Arcadia" in the following summary:

" . . . Musidorus discovers Pyrocles, falls in love with Pamela, and obtains employment as servant to Dametas, who has charge of Pamela. He makes loves to Mopsa, daughter of Dametas, to veil his affection for Pamela. The pathetic story is here introduced of the wicked Plexistus, who from love of Pyrocles had followed him as a page, fallen sick and died. (The character of Bellario in Beaumont and Fletcher's 'Philaster' is borrowed from this Zelmane.) Cecropia, who had been heiress to the crown of Arcadia until Basilius married and had daughters, now carried off Pamela, Philoclea, and the disguised Pyrocles . . ."

We don't know who has the movie rights!

McGill Freshmen Plan War Memorial Auditorium

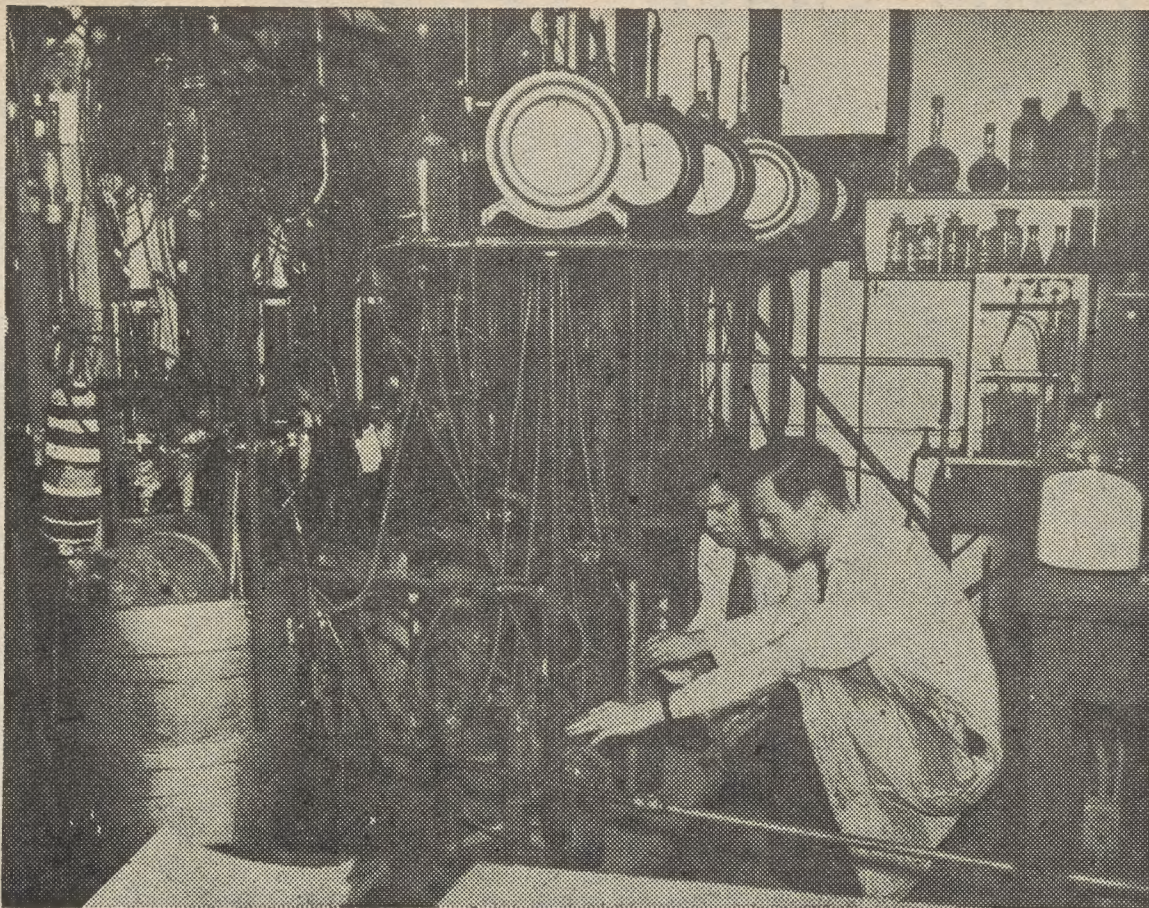
MONTREAL (CUP)—Freshman students at McGill are being asked to contribute two dollars in an endeavor to raise \$1,000 for the Rink Auditorium Fund. The fund is to go toward perpetuating the memory of McGill's war dead by the erection of a swimming pool addition to the gym and hockey rink. A war memorial hall in the pool building is to contain the Roll of Honor of McGill students and alumni who served in the last war.

Together with the Molson Stadium and the Currie Gymnasium, these new additions are intended to give

McGill the most complete sports center of its kind on this continent, while at the same time providing a living memorial to the university's tradition of sportsmanship and patriotism.

The corner stone was laid last spring during the 125th anniversary of the founding of the university, but due to difficulty in obtaining material, construction has been delayed. However, on the basis of present estimates it is expected that the memorial will be finished before the present freshmen leave the campus, and this is hoped to be an added inducement for contributions.

Research at Alberta



The Chemistry Department of the University is at present conducting research into the production of synthetic fuel by the Fischer-Tropsch process, which utilizes Natural Gas. Above checking the

equipment are Mike Chmilar (foreground), who is working for a Master's degree, and Ron Dalby, Lab. Assistant.

—Photo by Hatfield

Synthetic Fuel Research Conducted By Chem. Dept.

In spite of the recent oil discoveries and the seemingly abundant supply of fuel oil being drawn from already existing fields, research workers continue in their work to improve fuel substitutes. One such worker is Michael "Mike" Chmilar, a 1947 graduate with distinction in chemical engineering.

Mike is usually to be found in his lab in the south-west corner of the Med Building, industrially turning dials, manipulating instruments, or pouring over technical text-books and papers. Working towards his Master's degree this year, Mike is working on the Fischer-Tropsch process. This process was first developed in Germany in 1923 by Fischer and Tropsch. Research was then carried on in England and the U.S. Work was first started at the U. of A. four years ago by the late Dr. Boomer, world-famous chemist.

The process is a method of obtaining liquid fuels by passing carbon monoxide over a cobalt or iron

catalyst. The carbon monoxide is acquired from natural gas or coal.

At the present time Mike is working with catalysts in the hope of finding one which will increase the yield of liquid fuel and its octane rating. Another aim is that if finding different operating procedures.

While this process does not provide a fuel as good as that obtained from petroleum, in an emergency it would provide a very suitable substitute. Research workers believe the time is not far away when fuel obtained from natural gas and coal will be able to compete with ordinary gasoline. A plant for manufacturing this fuel on a commercial basis is being built in the U.S.

On the conclusion of his course last year, Mike was awarded an Alberta Research Council Fellowship. This was the first year that the fellowships, which run for twelve months, were awarded. When he completes his fellowship, Mike hopes to continue doing research work, possibly in the United States.

FOUND

At the St. Steve's Ton-O-Fun last Saturday, one wrist watch and a necklace. Owner may receive upon identification. Contact Bill Esdale, Phone 32814.

Make a Date with . . .
JACK MARSHALL Class of '27
Regarding your Life Insurance and Saving Problems
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
320 Empire Building, Edmonton Phone 26171

HER DIAMOND
Engagement Ring
IS FROM BIRKS

BIRKS
Jewellers

Neilson's

Neilson's
BURNT ALMOND

DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE
with **ROASTED ALMONDS**

B245U

A Short Story . . .

Pacific Drama

By Ian Dickens

The troops were drawn up for inspection prior to embarkation for Guadalcanal. It was a proud day for the lieutenant when his captain was awarded the decoration. The general was reading the citation: "For singular initiative and leadership, and for outstanding bravery in the face of heavy enemy fire." That all too vivid scene of mangled bodies lived again in the lieutenant's memory as he listened to the distant rumble of battle.

The glaring tropical sun beat down on the overcrowded decks of the troop transport. The last shift was completing its noon meal in the dining compartment to the accompaniment of the steady beat of screws set at 18 knots. The troopship was alone in the vastness of the Pacific. She was travelling unescorted, relying on her speed as the only defence against belligerent submarines. Wounded veterans being repatriated to the United States lay prostrate on their stretchers on the sun-deck. The P.A. system was booming, "Hear this, hear this. All troops are cautioned to avoid all unrailed sections of the boat-deck. Any person falling overboard will not be picked up. This ship and its complement will not jeopardize its safety for the sake of one life. That is all, that is all." The deeply lined faces of the troops took on renewed grimness in the face of this ineluctable warning.

On a lower deck, an orderly was escorting his psychopathic charges to their barred quarters. Suddenly, with incredible speed in view of his physical and mental debility, a man broke ranks and leapt overboard. Every person on board heard the startled cries of "Man overboard!"

and rushed to the starboard rails. A quick-thinking corporal whisked a life-belt from the foot of a nearby stretcher and hurled it into the sea. Excitement electrified the witnesses to this spectacle, and the question on everyone's lips was whether the captain would order a change from the course being held. Would the all too recent warning be repealed, or would the captain turn his back on humanitarianism? During moments that seemed like hours, the ship ploughed onward, her course unaltered. The captain was furiously debating his decision. Only that morning he had been warned of an enemy submarine lurking in the deadly waters of the vicinity, yet could he ignore the fact that this man's death would be on his hands?

Swiftly he decided. The ship lurched sharply to starboard, and her speed dropped rapidly while she circled. The anti-aircraft sights were swung frantically to the spot where the man was last seen. Grim-faced ship's officers peered through field glasses, but in vain. Hopes rose for a few moments following the sighting of the life-belt, but minutes passed by without any further event.

The ship swung back onto her original course, and her motors throbbed again at cruising speed. A solitary figure lingered by the rails in the hope that the ship might still be the saviour of the last man. Suddenly a head rose out of the sea, a few yards ahead of the advancing stem of the ship. Shock choked back the words of alarm struggling to be voiced during the split second that intervened before the ship passed over the drowning man. A nearby marine saw the face of the lieutenant reflect the dying terror on his captain's face.

Campus Canvass

Because of imperfect liaison between The Gateway and the members of the Campus Canvass, only the results of the negative votes were tabulated in the recent canvass on The Gateway. The correct figures are as follows:

Do you consider The Gateway an adequate student newspaper:

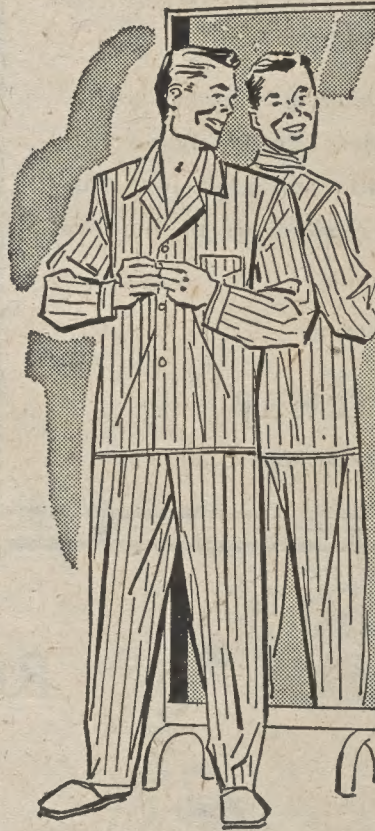
Yes	38%
No	62%

With regard to the various features which have appeared regularly in The Gateway, students indicated the following preferences:

Betwixt and Between	126
Sports Page	99
Editorials	34
Campus Canvass	27
Fruit and Nuts	24
Window on the World	13
Queens' Photographs	13
H. V. Weekes	11
Miscellaneous	46

The sample comments published with the original canvass are reflected in the additional ballots.

Don't expect to win a Rhodes scholarship, but . . .



The New Arrow Pajama will help you to . . .

1. get the refreshing sleep needed for top physical and mental effort. And . . .
2. look your best-dressed at bedtime.

Deep-sleep comfort and handsome style have been designed into every detail. Cutting and binding is eliminated. There's no seam in the crotch.

And—at last—you wear a pajama that fits and keeps on fitting. Like an Arrow shirt—the New Arrow pajama is SAN-FORIZED labelled—guaranteed never to shrink out of fit.

SEE IT AT YOUR ARROW DEALER'S

ARROW PAJAMAS

SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS



for ARROW SHIRTS . . .

Greer's Limited

Men's Wear Specialists

10073 Jasper Avenue

Phone 25495

Fraser Sisters Shine As . . .

Varsity Badminton Diadems Awarded to 1948 Champions

By Bob Reynolds

NEW CHAMPIONS

Men's Singles	Ken Grierson
Ladies' Singles	Marge Fraser
Men's Doubles	Charlie Templeton, Bob Watson
Ladies' Doubles	Marge and June Fraser
Mixed Doubles	Norm Preston, June Fraser

The badminton tournament saw two new names emerge as 1948 title-holders when the final results were tabulated amid some of the most sparkling play ever seen on the campus. Ken Grierson and June Fraser, in their first year of competition at the U. of A., join the ranks of the racquet champions, which include the better known names of June Fraser, Norm Preston, Chas. Templeton and Bob Watson.

Grierson displayed a classy game in defeating Watson 15-6, 15-10. Every point was closely contested, and many rallies drew waves of applause from the spectators.

In the mixed doubles Preston combined with June Fraser to defeat the slightly favored duo of Stu Macintosh-Eleanor Macdonald 6-15, 15-7, 15-10. This match was a battle all the way, with Macintosh and Macdonald piling up an early lead. But Preston and his female counterpart settled down in the second and clinched the rubber set.

Fraser Sisters In Limelight

The Fraser sisters, Marge and June, bagged the ladies' doubles. They trimmed Eleanor Macdonald and Joan Arnold 15-10, 15-8. These Fraser sisters really pull for each other, and that was the difference in this match which Macdonald and Arnold might well have won.

The remarkable family performance of the Frasers took every ladies' crown, when Marge defeated Eleanor Macdonald 11-5, 11-4 in the female singles event. Miss Macdonald had a rough time in this particular joust, since she was a finalist in two other matches on the same night.

Bob Watson teamed with Chas. Templeton to whip Harry Holmes and Norm Preston in the men's doubles 15-7, 15-10. The issue was in doubt till the last point, and the long clever rallies made it the best match of the evening for the fans. More experience playing together on the part of the winners told the difference here.

Dr. O. J. Walker, long associated with badminton in Alberta, said after the tournament that "it was a pleasure to see such keen competition again this year." He felt that Alberta's chances to retain intercollegiate honors this winter were excellent.

Joan Morris Skips Feminine Curlers

When Skip Joan Morris' curling foursome travel to Saskatoon Friday night they will be gunning to retain the laurels won by a powerful Alberta rink last winter. The Morris rink has Betty Murray, Helen McWilliams, and Betty Caldwell aboard. They will journey to the Hub City with the touring Alberta fencers and basketballers for the western intercollegiate girls' weekend.

Skip Morris was raised on a sheet of curling ice in Delburne, Alberta. She comes from a curling family, and is taking her freshman year in Education. This dark 20-year old artist has been heaving rocks for the past six winters.

Betty Murray fills the gap at third position for the quartet. She has watched the broom at Biggar, Saskatchewan, and spent three years with the RCAF. By coincidence she met the rink's lead, Betty Caldwell, while packing the air force blue and stuff. Miss Caldwell calls Killam, Alberta, home, and curled in Edmonton last winter. She is registered in House Ec. at the U. this semester.

Playing second with the Morris is Helen McWilliams, late of Ponoka. She learned the game there as a high school curler, and is in her second year at Alberta.

Put them all together and you have the cream of the feminine besom an' stane performers in the Varsity Curling Club!

NOTICE

University of Alberta Swimming Club will hold a dance at Jimmy's Cabaret, 101 Street and 106 Avenue, on Thursday, March 4. The dance will commence at 8 p.m.

Each member of the club is entitled to bring a non-member partner to the dance at the additional charge of 50c.

FOUND

Engraved Ronson lighter, in Cafeteria. May be picked up at the switchboard.

LOST

Blue Waterman's pen, no clip, on the campus, Thursday, Feb. 12th. Miss Anne Pucharik, phone 34285.

WANTED

Female Copywriter

FOR POSITION IN EDMONTON COMMENCING APRIL 15th

One with a flair for writing style copy and able to perform general office duties. Preferably a young woman, majoring in English and graduating this Spring. Must be typist. Salary is in ratio to ability and initiative.

ADDRESS REPLIES . . .

"The Gateway"

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Co-eds Stage Petticoat Weekend In Saskatoon

OFF TO THE CURLING WARS . . .



Webb Hewitt, above, and Jack Lebeau will skip the Alberta curling rinks in Winnipeg this weekend. Hewitt has Lloyd Miller, Kirby Moysey and George McIvor aboard, while Lebeau is assisted by Gordon McLaws, Dick Bearisto, and Gordon Wells.

—Photo by Bland

Varsity Pandas are on the road to Saskatoon later this week in quest of college basketball honors. On Saturday Tess Johnson's feds will battle on the University of Saskatchewan maples against the Bisonettes of Manitoba and the Saskatchewan Huskies in the first annual Petticoat Weekend among western universities. Huskies are defending queens.

Nobody was saying much last night about the Pandas chances, but sources close to the top among the gals executive figured Alberta was a shoo-in for the championship. Saskatchewan and Manitoba weren't saying well they might do.

The players making the trip for the Johnsons include Captain Doris Nufer, Jeanne Gauld, Mary Millar, Marie Schwarz, Joan Arnold, Kay Tanner, Evelyn Silk and Helen Eckert.

Nufer, playing in her first season with Varsity, captains the team. She is the most capable performer to wear the Green and Gold since the palmy days of Vera Hole and June Causgrove. Coach Johnson calls her the most versatile member of the team. Small and quick, little Miss Nufer also stars at track.

For fight and the old college try, it's Joan Arnold all the way. It is doubtful, the critics were saying last night, if there is any co-ed on the campus who can compare with Joan's natural vigor. This Calgary miss is the Jim MacRae of the Pandas.

Tanner, Schwarz Sharpshooters

Good natured Marie Schwarz is the free-throw champ of the Pandas. She seldom misses a shot from point-blank range. Kay Tanner and Jeanne Gauld are the only members of last season's team wearing Panda dresses this winter. Tanner's specialty is accurate shooting, and she starred with Varsity High before entering college.

Gauld is an Edmonton product who combines sports writing with basketball for extracurricular activities. She has been responsible for the major portion of feminine sports coverage on these pages this term.

Silk has been prominent in campus sporting circles for two years, while Millar and Eckert are newcomers.

The entire team has a tendency to crowd the basket and to throw the ball away on wild passes. Of late, all the players have improved their ball handling, particularly dribbling.

Travelling with the Pandas will be the bear mascot, Pandie. This particular stuffed fauna was donated by Lil Gehrke, a basketball and lady football player on the campus in other years.

SWIMMING NOTICE

All women interested in competing in the interfaculty swimming meet on Wednesday, March 2, are asked to contact Marion Puffer, 28592, and to turn out to the YWCA pool tomorrow, Feb. 25, at 9:00 p.m. Interschool swimmers are barred from this meet.

Golden Bears To Yankeeland

Varsity Golden Bears take to the skyways tomorrow at noon for an international basketball tour in the U.S. Ten players plus Coach Maury Van Vliet and Manager Alex Anderson make up the Green and Gold entourage.

The roster includes Captain Bill Price, centres Boyd Oberhoffner and Gordon McCormack, forwards Lefty Strother, Jim MacRae, Bill Rich and Dunc Stockwell, and guards Evan Erickson, Gordon MacLachlan, and Charlie Chinneck. Harry Irving is the only regular not accompanying the team.

Indications are that the trip will be no berry patch. Tomorrow night the Goldies tie up with the Montana

School of Education in Great Falls. Then, in successive days, the Alberta champions match basketball moxy with the North West Wyoming College in Powell, Wyoming, and the Eastern Montana Normal Yellow-jackets on a Billings floor.

The Van Vliets will be home Sunday night after a whirlwind jaunt of four games in as many days.

Manitoba All Wet

Somebody blundered, as Mr. Donn Whelan points out in his open letter to the UAB, in the intercollegiate sports program for the prairie this winter. Manitoba claims that Alberta and Saskatchewan were responsible for backing out of hockey and basketball dates—but evidence available this morning indicates that the Winnipeg end of the WCIAU is at fault.

At the WCIAU meeting in Saskatoon last spring the three provinces agreed upon the following intervarsity dates so far as Alberta and Manitoba were concerned:

February 2-3 — Hockey, Manitoba at Alberta.
February 9-10—Hockey, Alberta at Manitoba.
January 26-27—Basketball, Alberta at Manitoba.
February 16-17 — Basketball, Manitoba at Alberta.

According to Greg Fulton of the UAB and his colleague, Prof. Maury Van Vliet, it was Manitoba who took the lead in throwing the above schedule into discard. Further sifting of the information available at press time indicated that the student athletic administration at the U. of M. reached a new low this term, and that when the WCIAU convenes this spring Manitoba will be represented by faculty members in place of students.

Intramural Volleyball

Intramural volleyball will be featured in the Drill Hall next Monday at 7:30 p.m. A large entry list is anticipated in this competition since it marks the last chance for teams to secure points towards the Henry (I've got a suit to fit you) Singer Trophy.

Teams are to consist of six men, playing under standard rules. A game shall consist of 15 points, a match of best of three games. Each team will be required to supply a scorekeeper for each game. If there is any doubt as to the official rules, a check may be made with the Intramural office before the first game is played.

Any organization or group of men wishing to field a team should submit an entry form to the Physical Education Department not later than noon on February 28.

Ask for
DAIRY POOL
MILK . . CREAM
ICE CREAM
NU-MAID BRAND
BUTTER

All pasteurized and fresh daily

Products of the
Northern Alberta
Dairy Pool Ltd.

Phone 28104
The Co-operative Dairy

Arts Victory String Intact In Varsity Hockey League

Play in the Varsity Hockey League swung into its final week yesterday as Engineers 3 defaulted to Education. But the big news in the circuit concerned Section A, where Arts remained the only unbeaten team in the 12-club circuit. The champions of 1947 have won five and tied two in seven games, and have their final three games scheduled this week.

If Arts get by the second-place Agros tonight they will be in an easy position to coast to an unbeaten schedule. Their remaining two games are with Law, and the lawyers haven't hurt anyone very badly this season.

The real dogfight in Section A will be for the second playoff spot. Agros and Engineers 1 have 11 and 10 points respectively, each with three games to play. Commerce also has 11 points, but has played its full quota of 10 games. The position will likely be decided when Ags and Bill Sande's Engineers hook up in a two-game series this weekend.

Nobody was even close to Dents in Section B. In seven games they've piled up 14 points to hold a lofty five-point lead over Meds and Education, with nine each. And still not out of the hunt for the second playoff spot in B division are Engineers 2 and Geology, with eight points each.

Geology, with three games to play, appeared to have the best chance of finishing in the runner-up slot. Meds have one game remaining on their schedule, while Education and Engineers have two games to play.

Wihak Line Sparks Dents

The Dents owe the major portion of their success to the string of Fred Wihak-Mel Bauman-Bruce Mac-

How They Stand

A Section										
	W	L	D	F	A	Pts				
Arts	5	0	2	35	24	12				
Agros	5	1	1	39	16	11				
Commerce	4	3	3	*9	35	11				
Engineers 1	5	2	0	41	27	10				
Premdent	1	8	0	34	34	2				
Law	1	7	0	13	80	2				

B Section										
	W	L	D	F	A	Pts				
Dents	6	1	0	48	17	14				
Meds	4	3	1	43	38	9				
Education	4	3	1	24	26	9				
Engineers 2	3	3	2	35	34	8				
Geology	3	2	2	28	20	8				
Engineers 3	0	8	0	12	55	0				

kenzie. Their prolific scoring has placed them 1-2-3 in the B Section point-getting race, with Wihak holding a nine-point margin over his mates. With three games to play he has an almost certain chance of adding to his total of 25 and thus overtake Don Sutherland's (Commerce) league-leading margin of 28.

President Dick Beddoes announced last night that the playoffs would commence March 1. The teams finishing first and second in each section will play a best-of-three game semi-final, with the eventual winners meeting in a best-of-five tussle for the league championship.

Charming Co-eds Fence In Hub City

Jody Day and Mary Field, called two of Alberta's most charming co-eds, will carry the Green and Gold colors when the U. of A. fencers clash in western intercollegiate competition this week-end in Saskatoon. They are freshettes in the art of lunge and parry, and have been tutored by one Stan Mealing, historian, since the beginning of the term.

Day is a 19-year-old brunette registered in third year Arts. She is a native of Edmonton. Miss Field hails from Edmonton's west end, and is a sophomore Arts student. Both girls expressed confidence this morning in copping the duke in Saskatoon.

PANDAS ON ROAD TO SASKATOON



Miss Tessa Johnson will lead the Panda basketball team above into action on a Saskatoon court Saturday against teams from Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The players are, back row, Mary Millar, Evelyn Silk, Helen Eckert, Bernice Moore and

Jeanne Gauld. Middle row, Kay Tanner, Marie Schwarz and Corinne McLeod. Bottom row, Doris Nufer, Pandie and Joan Arnold. Also travelling with the basketball queens are co-ed curlers and fencers.



Refreshment arrives





Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Coca-Cola Ltd., Edmonton